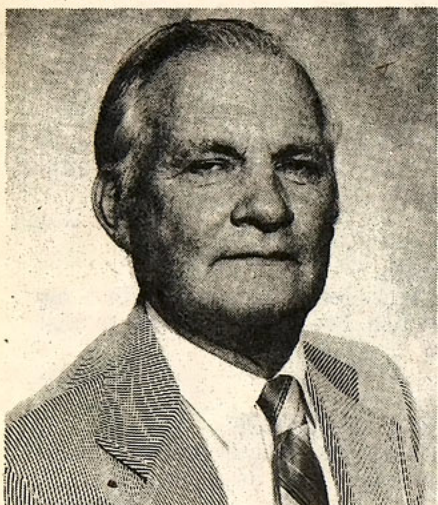


# Dean Walter Sohn - 29 years of service to Concordia

By Barry Leder



Dean Walter Sohn

Come this July our Director of Student Services, Dean Walther Sohn, will be leaving this position. He will be returning in the spring quarter of '86 as a religion division professor. This totals thirty years of continuous service at Concordia alone. In this time he has served under four presidents also for acting presidents.

Dean Sohn arrived in January of 1956 to be a full-time religion professor. Prior to that he had served ten years as Director of Student Services at Concordia College, Ft. Wayne. Shortly after his arrival the director of student services resigned and Dean Sohn was asked to fill in temporarily — and he has been in that temporary position ever since.

Dean Sohn and his wife, Joan, lived on campus for seventeen years. This was also the place where their two children, Martha and Steve, grew up.

Humorous experiences abound from his thirty years of service, such as the time everyone had been carefully drilled and informed as to what course of action should be taken in case of a tornado alert. The first time that an alert was sounded, Dean Sohn found the residents of Walther standing on it's roof looking for the tornado. Dean Sohn also recalls seeing students do swan dives out of second floor windows into snowbanks. The one experience he seems to remember most were the water fights in the earlier years of the school. He and several of the other vice-presidents would show up wearing bathrobes.

When Sohn arrived in 1956 the physical plant was in such poor condition much of it should have been condemned. The improvements in facilities which have occurred since then is one of the changes Sohn points out with enthusiasm. He does have some remorse through over the loss of proper athletic facilities due to the loss of land during the freeway construction. He would, some day, also like to see all housing areas brought up to the quality of Hyatt Village.

Dean Sohn feels that one of the most significant changes was the addition of a Student Association. This is something that has been undertaken since Dean Sohn's arrival and he has been very much in support of the whole project.

Dean Sohn points with great pride

to the shift in makeup of student body which has occurred. Sohn stated, "for example, who would have thought Concordia would someday have Muslims attending." He also pointed out that a college which at one time hadn't admitted woman now has more women than men in attendance. Sixteen different foreign countries now have students attending Concordia.

Towards the end of the interview, Dean Sohn stated, "It is easy to reminisce, but I am more excited by the possibilities of the future." A few of the things he sees as having potential for Concordia are continuing education programs, greater involvement between college and church and world, minority programs, and increased interest in part-time and older students. Dean Sohn also added, "hopefully soon, I think masters programs in some fields should be added and of course I look forward to general continued growth.

## A Personal Note from Dean Sohn

In 1946 the new president of Concordia was instructed to "build up the school or close it." He concluded the school was important for the Church in this place, could make a positive impact on the community surrounding the college, ought to broaden its mission, and set the wheels in motion to "build it up." In the forty years that followed, Concordia changed from a predominately boy's Academy and Junior College to a four year degree granting institution which now enrolls more women than men, and which attracts students from more than thirty states and a dozen foreign countries. Its course offerings have broadened from a predominately Church vocation school to one which enables the graduate to enter a variety of careers or to continue on to a graduate school in a number of fields. Its outreach to the community has been such that percentage wise it presently enrolls more minority students than any college or university in the Twin Cities. I have been involved in a special way in some of the changes which have taken place during nearly 30 of those 40 years.

There are those on the faculty who pre-date my arrival here and who can speak more fascinatingly than I about the physical changes that took place during those years since my arrival in January of 1956. There are those, too, who can talk more knowledgeably about the curricular changes that took place over those years.

What I want to reflect upon are the social changes that took place during those years. In some respects they were dramatic and even traumatic. Yes, there was a time at Concordia that dancing was a "No-No," when Visitation hours were unthinkable, when Residence Halls were protected by "Housemothers," and "House

Counsellors," when there was no Student Association or a Student Senate here.

I am not one who sees great value in looking back except when it gives direction to the present and for the future. In my stint as Student Services Dean, I recall the rather tranquil days of the fifties. I then worked with students as they struggled with the idealism of the sixties. I remember the seventies when the country seemed torn apart by the war in Vietnam, and some campuses became battlegrounds between the police, the national guard and students. We are now halfway through the eighties where students again are more concerned about career goals and job security than in ideals. From the Yuppies to the Yuppies! It's time for me to get off; the cycle seems to be repeating itself.

But what I remember most are the opportunities I had to work with and for students directly and indirectly. I was, and I am still, committed to students managing their own affairs with as little restraint as possible, provided with funds to enable them to carry out what they desire to do, all balanced with a Student Association and a free student press where students have a right and the responsibility to comment as they will. I know what students can do when they collectively make up their minds to do something. I saw them agitate for football, raise the money to make it a reality; dream of a Student Union, plan for it and assess themselves so that, too, was a reality. For things like that, I look back with satisfaction.

Now it is time for me to do something else and for someone new to take over as Vice president for Student Services. For all that I did that was amiss, I ask forgiveness; for all that was done to make for a more caring and humane community, I am thankful for my chance to have been involved. My thanks also to my many colleagues and co-workers over the years for their inspiration, effort, and hard work to make Concordia a better community, to my wife and family for supporting me, and to my God for the grace supplied. I look forward to the future and to a new "career," that of a full-time classroom teacher. Ave and Vale! See you in class.

## Dr. Harre comments on his first year

Dear Students:

The days are passing rapidly. Soon the 1984-1985 academic year will be part of history.

Historians tend to avoid reaching hasty interpretations concerning the events of a given period of history. If accurate history can only be written at some time distance from the events, then any interpretation we might suggest can be judged as being "hasty." However, I do have some impressions I am willing to share.

In the opening service, in his sermon based on the epistle lesson for the day, Dr. Kolb encouraged all of us, but particularly me, to "depend upon the grace of God." God has been gracious during this first year. I thank Him for His support of all of us who work and study at this place.

People around campus seem to feel that this has been a good year. For the most part, students, staff and faculty have been upbeat, and morale seems high. These positive feelings are also gifts from God, and we thank Him for this gift as well.

The enrollment count at Concordia has been very consistent this year. This reflects high student loyalty to Concordia and also ongoing hard work on the part of the staff who serve in the admissions office. We thank God for loyal students and for dedicated servants in the admissions office.

There have been a whole host of memorable events during the year. The list of memorable events includes special worship services, concerts, athletic events, drama and art activities, dinners, award banquets, etc. Such events helped to mold us together as a group of people. On earth this group of people will never be together in one place again, but we will all retain special memories of our time together at CSP. We thank God for good memories.

Many good things have also happened in the classrooms at CSP. Profs and students alike have grown in insight and knowledge. Skills have been developed, and attitudes have been formed which will help students be effective in the vocations they have chosen.

All in all, it's been a good year. I ask you to join me in thanking God for His gifts to us.

Alan F. Harre  
President

## Reflections on the year

By Kimberlee Grage

Remember when you moved into your dorm room for the year (wasn't it just a few days ago)? Everything was a mess as you tried to get acquainted with your new roommate or reacquainted with your old ones. Fun times, weren't they? A few days later the party ended and classes began, bringing homework right along with it.

Homecoming hit with a bang — thunder, that is. It drizzled during the whole game, and the football team looked like they were mud wrestlers. Everyone became an expert polka dancer at the dance after the game, too. 'Twas a night to remember.

The introduction of finals week to the freshmen was as chaotic as ever. Isn't it weird how people can be so wild and crazy when they've had no sleep? Well, that's finals for you.

The month of December wasn't too terrible because Christmas was on everyone's minds, and we were all worrying about what we would buy for presents. The Christmas lights in the dorm windows added a nice touch to the campus though. (And then there are the few oddballs who leave their lights up until the end of the year).

After Christmas break came the worst. The dreaded. The January blues. You remember, that month that took a year to get through. That month that froze your nose off and when doing homework was the excitement for the evening. Actually, February wasn't much better, but at least we had Snow Week and Valentine's Day during that month. Those events kept our hearts warm, even while the rest of our bodies were cold.

Spring Break arrived with a warm welcome, but coming back to school

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## Editorial

As we come to the close of another year, I'd like to thank the entire Concordia Community for the support you've given me during my first year as editor. I've come to realize the frustrations of such a position, but I've also realized the rewards. We've experienced both blessings and disappointments throughout the course of this year. I hope that each of you can count the blessings as far outweighing the disappointments.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and fulfilling summer. To those of you who are returning, God grant you a restful break until you reach those hallowed (?) halls again. To those of you who are moving on to a life away from here, may God bless and guide your futures.

To all of you, have a safe and blessed summer.

Sincerely,  
Karen A. Henschen

**To:  
Susan,  
Shawn, Bob,  
Cinda, Kim,  
Barry, Loria,  
Judy, Sheryl,  
Lori S., Kirk, &  
Dr. Solensten,  
Thanks for  
Everything!**

**Karen**

## Senate Scene

By Kirk Lee

In this, the last issue of the *Sword* for the 1984-85 school year, it is appropriate to review the activities, successes, and failures of Student Senate in the past year.

One of our major successes was organizing and hosting a conference of student government leaders from our synodical schools, out of which the groundwork was laid for the formation of a synodical student association which is named the Association of Students in Higher Education - the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod of ASHE-LCMS.

Another major success was acquiring adequate funding for Student Senate for next year and the years to come. With this funding Student Senate will be able to once again offer an excellent program of activities, publications, and services to students. Student support was very vital in getting the increase approved. We are also very grateful for the cooperation and foresight of the administration in this matter.

A third major strength of Senate this past year was organization. Through good organization, most activities and committees functioned better than in previous years. Much of

the credit for this goes to Student Senate Reps and Superboard.

There were many other highlights throughout the year: the Senate Handbook, the Fall Retreat, open forums with the president, hosting the Winter MAPCS Convention, the garage sale which raised over \$500, and working with next year's Senate officers and Superboard to assume a good transition.

I have been constantly amazed by the dedication and efforts of the Superboard. The Festival of Booths, the political fair, the coffee houses, the movies, the Trivial Pursuit tournament, the community Halloween and Christmas parties, Homecoming, Snowweek, Spring Banquet, the Inaugural Prayer Vigil, the Ethiopian Hunger Pie in the Eye Fundraiser, the Co-Rec program, the active and smooth running committees, and the dedicated efforts of the *Sword* and Scribe Editors and Publicity Director are all examples of the creative and exciting work done by our Superboard. They deserve your thanks.

On the other hand there were also some weaknesses and failures this year. One of these is a lack of participation by the Senate Reps from some floors. Another is the lack of involvement by and activities for minority, married, older, and city students. The third is a lack of involvement and participation by students in some Senate activities. On a different level, one of the biggest frustrations was the failure of the administration to appoint or hire a full-time student activities director. All student activities including campus, union, community and Co-Rec activities would benefit from having such a person. Most schools our size have one or more people working full time in this area. I hope that the new Dean of Students and the rest of the administration will take such action next year. All of these weaknesses of this year are challenges for next year's Student Senate.

In conclusion I would like to comment on three things. First, I feel that next year's Superboard is one of the best ever. They all have great talent and ability. I am confident that they will accomplish greater things than were accomplished this year. Good luck and God's Blessings to all of you.

Secondly, I would like to extend my deepest thanks to this year's Senate officers: Mark Frith, Bob Kietzmann, and Carolyn Trittin. Their work, time, and effort have been above and beyond the call of duty. They are great people who have worked many hours on your behalf. You made wise choices in electing them last year.

Finally, I would like to say thank you to you for the privilege of serving as your Student Senate President. I has been an exciting and challenging year for me. I have enjoyed it very much. I thank you for your trust and confidence in me. I hope you have been well-satisfied. God's richest blessings to each of you.

### Reflections cont.

was another story. Wonderful Minnesota got us with one of her famous blizzards, just when we thought we would sneak through the winter without one. We should have known that wasn't possible. Of course when we did make it back, there was the misery of seeing suntans on those lucky people who went to Florida, Texas, or California over break.

When the warm weather finally did get to us, most people really took advantage of it. The bathing suits came on, the blankets hit the grass, and Dunning Park became Concordia Beach. We'd really have something going if we could get Concordia Beach and Lake Concordia together.

Spring Banquet was a success, as usual. Wasn't it fun to see everyone looking so nice? It was also fun to see what couples sprang up during the year. Every year someone says, "Wow! Those two are going out?" But now another year is gone, finals

are about over, and we're moving out of our dorm rooms for another summer of working and hopefully some fun. Keep the memories, but save space for next year's.

## Fine Arts 84 - 85 in Review

By Lucinda Niccum

The music is back in the filing cabinet, the instruments are (almost) in their cases, the sets are down, costumes are packed away for another year, the make-up has long been washed down the drain... but the memories remain.

Memories of long rehearsals, concerts, opening nights, weekends, tours, seemingly endless bus rides, little mistakes, BIG mistakes, friendships, smiles, tears, frustrations, and satisfaction, as all were done in pursuit of excellence in performance.

Beginning in the fall with "Shakespeare in the Attic," a medley of famous Shakespearean scenes, compiled by our own Michael Charron.

The Christmas season brought an array of music to the our midst in a band concert, a choral program including strings and brass, and the traditional Christmas Choral Vespers.

Spring Break took our band, choir and theatre group to various parts of the U.S. witnessing for our Lord through the performing arts.

This spring, choir was invited to participate in a Bach-Schutz Festival with the Twin Cities Lutheran Singers, as well as performed at Rice Park in St. Paul in a memorial service honoring members of the St. Paul police force, who gave their lives in the line of duty. The Choir was honored to be a part of both of these activities.

As someone once said, "What is life without poetry in it?" This spring, "poetry" and (music) was brought to us in the form of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," and exciting, energetic, operetta directed by Michael Charron.

Just in case you find you've not experienced enough of the opportunities offered on campus you have one more chance. This Friday afternoon at 4:00 the band concert will be performing a Pops Concert in the Student Union. This is an opportunity for the band to "let their hair down, and jump to the beat."

It's time to turn the spotlight off, and close the typewriter. God bless.

## PERSONALS

To my best friend Sheila,  
Thanks for your constant advice of love and laughter. I love you.

Love,  
Nail Know

Julie,  
See you in two weeks. Wow a whole year together can we handle it.

ME

To the CSP Student Body,  
Thank you for the privilege of serving you as Student Senate President.

Kirk Lee

John B.,  
My heart is true to Canada. Yours better be true to Minnesota. I trust you'll have a great summer.

RKB

Ken,  
Kowalski's will live in our hearts forever.

Amy & Sheila

Rhonda Kay,  
Thanks for putting up with me on weekends. Your mom is too cute.

T.B

Susion & Alan,  
I LOVE YA BOTH. God Bless -

Wench

Elias,  
Can't WAIT — too see you again...  
(Your just too funny).

A Friend?

Barb,  
Thanks for putting up with me.

Roommate

LIN,  
What a Floor — What's Goin on —  
Not Much.

Teresa

David,  
Don't do it because you feel sorry for me. There must be a better excuse...

Rhonda Kay

Mowgli,  
Thanks for loving me despite — my ugly fish. I'm definitely going to miss you.

Amy

STUDENT SENATE,  
Thank you senate officers, Super Board, and Reps for a great year.

Kirk Lee

DAV-ID,  
Go Packers... Only one more year left before you make your fortune. Have a safe & legal summer... I don't want to find out you're in the New Jersey State Pen.

BUD

Mega Monte,  
Take care of your owner — he's been a deer friend, no pun intended. I wish you both much happiness, God Bless.

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# A Senior Recalls Memories of CSP

By Susan Ostermann

As the school year once again winds down we would like to announce that Graduation will be held by the Music building on Saturday, May 25, 1985. This year's speaker will be Dr. Larry Osnes, President of the Minnesota Private College Council. Receiving an honorary doctorate will be Professor Carl Schalk, professor of music at Concordia River Forest. The Choir will sing one of his pieces at Baccalaureate on May 24, 8 p.m.

For graduating seniors of four, five or six years, Concordia has been a

place to grow, complain, fall in and out of love, laugh, and most of all a place to make memories. Due to this fact, here are six years of remembrances to cherish.

1979-1980

Life before Herman Wentzel, USA hockey team, Forward in Remembrance, Luther clowns around, bow ties.

1980-1981

Szabo's, HMS Pinafore, hostages, death of John Lennon and Steve McQueen, Wollaeger Bash- Jeff Born and the Innocents, who shot J.R.?, Soccer Nationals, Walter Cronkite steps down, Charles and Diana, raids, Jezbo and Alabama, swallowing goldfish, attempt on Reagan's life, we have a college President?, booties, alcohol raid on Luther, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Minnesota let's all push- vote for Reagan vote for Bush, Herges.

1981-1982

Harpsichord dedication, Russ and Jack's party, Hurricanes, Rocky III, Mork and Mindy get married, beanies, Alexis becomes a regular on

Dynasty, champagne party in the Union for Luke and Laura, Band and Children's Theatre meet on Bourbon Street, death of Natalie Wood and John Belushi, An Officer and A Gentleman, MDA dance, raids on Luther, How to Succeed in Business, Herges and Bigelows, football conference champs, Women CIT champs, Glen Shelton and Jackie Tan are crowned.

1982-1983

Val speak, parking lot, Admissions department, Gangster-Moll night, Tootsie, Dear Wanda, fer sure, death of Grace Kelly and Leonid Brezhnev, "Working," Daily Bull, new dorm? Return of the Jedi, Marie Osmond gets married, Bash gets out of hand, beanies, gag me with a spoon, A Prince and His Lady, Herges and Bigelows, Hyatt to leave, Risky Business, NLCAA Women's basketball champs, Jr. High Retreat, Keith Brustun and Myrna Hall are crowned.

1983-1984

Lisa Ann and Rex are crowned, the Ivory Tower, Michael Jackson,

Flashdance, Dr. Rudnick is acting president, alcohol policy clarification, The Thorn Birds, no freshman initiation, Mardi Gras dance, Where's the Beef? Footloose, a death on the "Hill," The Day After, Pastor Rich, Trivia Pursuit, Culture Club, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Bigelows.

1984-85

The polka band at Homecoming, Geraldine Ferraro, Dr. Harre installed as new President, Lithos dances, Madonna, Amadeus, Pirates, neon, can you say Inaugural event? Places in the Heart, Darren and Janice are crowned, Women are CIT Champs, Hyatt Village, Luther foiled, Prince, Chi-Chis, Concordia Lake and Pelzel's pool.

Each one of us have our own special memories these are just a few that I have come up with. Thanks Concordia for, well, almost everything.

# CONGRATULATIONS

The Concordia Community wishes you many successes and rewards as you approach your futures. May God richly Bless and guide your lives.

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# SPORTS

By: Bob Sutterer

## Men's Tennis - Good Effort All Around

The men's Tennis team recently competed in the Upper Midwest Conference tournament in New Ulm, where they placed 3rd out of 4 teams. That was about where the Comets were figured to place before the tournament began.

Once again the Comets put forth a good effort on the court, but were unable to upset DMLC and St. Scholastica. Coach Hendrickson said he was very impressed with the quality of tennis displayed by DMLC and Scholastica. Both teams are well stocked with veteran players and have had historically strong programs.

While the Comets were once again a step behind the leaders, there were bright spots in the past season.

Marty Meyer transferred from St. John's and took over the number one spot this spring. Marty had not played competitive tennis since high school but looked very impressive on the days I saw him. Hendrickson says he will be missed next year. (Marty will be on DCE internship).

Jerome Leckband, last year's number one, moved to the number two position this year. Coach Hendrickson was impressed with Jerome's improvement over the past two seasons. Jerome is a sophomore and is someone Hendrickson is expecting to build the team around in the next two years. Hendrickson feels Jerome will mature into a team leader on the court as a junior and senior.

Jim Jobst was the hustler on the team who made things happen. "Jim is the kind of guy who wears down his opponent," said Hendrickson. Jim had some problems with his game during the year but worked hard to overcome them and peaked at the end of the season.

Andy Elofson was a solid addition to the team and added strength to Concordia's doubles pairs. Coach Hendrickson was impressed by the play of Paul Hagen who is a hard hitting sophomore. Hendrickson pointed out that Paul had the difficult task of playing against many more experienced foes. According to Hendrickson, Hagen has the tools to become a solid player and experience will help him to make the best use of those tools.

Gary Tillman was back in action this spring and was a steady performer.

Hendrickson made special emphasis of Brent Raben's work this spring. "Brent is a good athlete, and he really put a lot of work into his game this year," the coach commented. "He really impressed me," he added.

Brendon Prigge also came out for the first time this year and started to show improvement.

The Comets finished with a 3-4 regular season record and in the middle of the pack. They concluded their season with a tournament at Concordia Mequan where they defeated Concordia Wis. and lost to River Forest.

Jim Jobst told of the team atmosphere this spring, "The thing I really liked was that everybody was helping everybody else. We were Christ-centered team this year."

A team does not always do its most important work on the court.

## Baseball - Greatest Season in History

The Comet baseball team put together one of the greatest seasons in their history this year.

1st year coach Dave Aker guided the Comets to the Upper Midwest Conference title and a 15-1 conference record. That conference record is the best in the school's history. The team compiled a 15 game conference winning streak which is also a school record.

Pitching was the key question upon entering the season and after a dismal opening road trip to Kansas, the answer looked like it was "No!". But a healthy Tim Walther contributed on the mound, and aided by Kurt Keitzer, Wade Stockman, and Bill Pitcher, the Comet hurlers turned things around and performed at least adequately and at times impressively during the conference schedule.

Concordia carried many loud bats into their games this year. The hitting of Walther, Stockman, and Phil Rogers to name a few, helped pace the team.

Although the Comets rattled off 15 straight conference wins it took a victory over Northwestern on the last weekend of the season to finally clinch the title. That victory sent the Comets to the National Championships in Colorado.

Concordia overcame obstacles of a new coaching staff, lack of depth, and an inexperienced pitching staff to successfully defend their title. They faced a major challenge and proved equal to the task. The Comets displayed great character this Spring.



## Softball - Conference Champs

The Concordia Comets Women's Softball team closed out their conference season in a brilliant fashion on May 10-11 here in St. Paul. The Comets won the Conference tournament with victories over DMLC and St. Benedict's. Conference Softball Tournament Results:

CSP... 10  
DMLC... 1  
CCP... 7  
St. Ben's 3  
**CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
CSP... 4  
St. Ben's... 3



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